

**Vacation
Starts
Dec. 19**



**Winter
Quarter
Starts
Jan. 5**

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Lynn's Logic

BY LYNN BRYSON

Intelligence that people take in a possession is shown in their enthusiasm over said possession.

Edi Hamilton, Bobbie L. Lynette Johnson, Maria Held, Mick Nelson, and Gostnell, CBC's metal students, Linda Mitchell, King, Nancy Provins, and Esbitt and several others spent much time and nerve energy to the recent formal in line for praise.

Enthusiasm Shown

Frank Coplen, CBC's round magistrate, should be as punch about the way team is carrying on at all games. It really looks up to see the whole crew up off the bench each one of the guys on the puts one through the. While I'm at it, hats off to Akins for his outstanding

display of cheerleading at Lewis and Clark game.) At Monday's game, I expect the cheering to die out before the half, but the team might on fighting, the kept thumping away, and cheers kept permeating the where right up to the buzzer. (Many cheers for hot-to-trot pep band.)

Not Everyone Is Bored

It seems that a number of people out here in "sagebrush" actually like this school. I guess I'll just go down to student lounge, and wade through all the cigarette butts, bar wrappers, banana peels, napkins, and other assorted junk on the floor... out which I was going to write an editorial... but I'm going to... 'cause this... I'm happy.

Debaters To Host SC-CBC Meet

CBC's debate team will play to debate teams from SC on January 9, when they argue the topic "Resolved: The University and Washington State College should be admitted from enrolling students below the status of junior."

The meet will be held in student lounge at 10 a.m. All students are invited, and the topic should be of interest to those in junior colleges.

CBC will uphold the affirmative, and will travel to Pullman for a return match on January 15.

Fall Exam Schedule

Examinations are held for two hours with a thirty minute break between sessions.

Tests will be as follows:

Period 2 9:00 classes—8:00-10:00 Monday, December 15

Period 4 11:30 classes—10:30-12:30 Monday, December 15

Period 6 1:30 classes—1:00-3:00 Monday, December 15

Period 1 8:00 classes—8:00-10:00 Tuesday, December 16

Period 3 10:30 classes—10:30-12:30 Tuesday, December 16

Period 5 12:30 classes—1:00-3:00 Tuesday, December 16

*Health Ed. 115 classes—8:00-10:00 Wednesday, December 17

Limited Music classes (1 & 2 cr. hour) 10:30-12:30 Wed., Dec. 17

*Mr. Coplen's Health Ed. 115 classes to have exam in S-102.

Mr. Pennington's Health Ed. 115 classes to have exam in C-212.

*Mrs. Racey's Health Ed. 115 classes to have exam in C-117.

New Banking Course In Night School

CBC is adding a new Business Administration course to the night school. This course, Banking & Business, is acceptable by the University of Washington for full transfer credit for all BA majors.

This course includes discussion on the functions of important financial institutions, including commercial banks and the banking systems of the United States, investment banking, security markets, savings institutions, consumer credit agencies, governmental credit agencies, and international financial relationships. The role each institution plays is short, intermediate, and long term credit needs of business and individuals is emphasized.

The course will be taught on Wednesday night from 7:00-9:00 p.m., with Mr. Max Detrick, manager of the mid-Columbia Bank of Pasco. It will run for twenty four weeks for five quarter credits.

This course may be included in the daytime enrollment registration, with one registration fee covering both day and night education.

Registration To Occur In Lounge Dec. 18, 19

The alphabetical schedule by which all students are to report for registration on December 18 and 19 has recently been released by the registrar's office.

All students are to have been counseled by this time and will be admitted to registration by presenting a program of studies signed by a counselor. Filling out of cards, and paying of fees will take place in the student lounge.

Thursday morning December 18—SOPHOMORE ONLY.

a. 9:00-10:00 Those with surnames A through I.

b. 10:00-11:00 Those with surnames J through R.

c. 11:00-12:00 Those with surnames S through Z.

Thursday afternoon December 18—Beginning of Freshmen registration.

a. 1:00-2:00 Those with surnames A and B.

b. 2:00-3:00 Those with surnames C, D, E, and F.

c. 3:00-4:00 Those with surnames G and H.

Friday, December 19

a. 9:00-10:00 Those with surnames I, J, K, and L.

b. 10:00-11:00 Those with surnames M, N, O, and P.

c. 11:00-12:00 Those with surnames R, and S.

d. 1:00-2:00 Those with surnames T, U, and V.

e. 2:00-3:00 Those with surnames W, X, Y, and Z.

Course and ASB fees must be paid in full at time of Registration December 18-19 unless specific arrangements are made in advance.

Freshman Evaluation Tests are a must for all students planning on an Associate in Arts and Sciences Degree and/or a baccalaureate degree. Date of next Evaluation Tests will be made available soon. Watch bulletin board for time and place.

Askegaard, Col Conference

"Quite a bit more interest was shown in CBC this year by High School Seniors at the various meetings," stated Mr. George Askegaard, Columbia Basin College registrar, after attending several High School-College conferences during the last few weeks.

Included in his tour was a trip to the Dayton, Pomeroy, Waitsburg area, one to Walla Walla, and several stops in the Tri-City area.

The State of Washington College-High School Association, of which Mr. Askegaard is a member representing CBC, met at Pullman on October 6th and 7th to discuss, among other things, the use of the University of Washington grade prediction test by all colleges in the state. This would eliminate the entrance test for all students who had taken the U. of W. test.

Due to the interest at the various conferences, Mr. Askegaard anticipates a rather large increase in enrollment next year at CBC.

Rotary Club Dedicates Fireplace

The fireplace in CBC's student lounge was dedicated on Wednesday by the Pasco-Kennewick Rotary Club which held its noon luncheon meeting at the college. The club provided the money to pay for most of the materials used to build the fireplace.

Speaker at the dedication was Miss Ann Hurd, Kennewick student at the University of Washington, who was a guide at the recent Brussels World Fair.

Others who donated time or material to the building of the fireplace include Victor L. Wulff who provided the engineering, local brick masons who laid the brick without charge, and several supply companies who furnished brick.

Miller Attends Vancouver Meet

Wilbur Miller, business education instructor at CBC attended an executive board meeting of Washington Vocational Ass'n., held in Vancouver at Clark College on December 5 & 6, 1958.

This is the regular annual meeting of the board, at which reports of the various regions and committees are given. Also plans for the annual state convention, to be held next fall, were discussed.

Mr. Miller was elected vice-president of region six at the fall meeting held in Yakima, November 1.

CBC will be host to the spring meeting of region six of WVA, on February 7, 1959.

CBC Play Draws Warm Applause

By MARJI WILBUR

College drama may never draw the crowds in the Tri-Cities that sports do, but it stands a chance to gain a following of enthusiastic supporters if forthcoming presentations are as well executed as the recent production of "Papa Is All."

Directed by Dolores Vaage, Pasco Junior High teacher, and CBC's Emmett Hoynes, "Papa Is All" drew warm applause from spectators at both performances on Nov. 21 and 22.

Costumes were perhaps a little gaudy for the Mennonite setting of the play, but sets, built by Hoynes and the cast, looked professional.

Part of the humor in this

comedy is supplied by the Mennonite dialect. The play opened at such a rapid pace, however, that many of the lines were lost to the audience, and in the case of Papa, played by Joe Basta, the pace did not slow down.

On the whole, all the players turned in commendable performances. If prompting was ever necessary, this was not apparent to the audience, and all parts seemed well cast. If CBC's actors are not ready for the Broadway stage, they at least provided the audience with some high level entertainment, and this is after all what the audience came to see. The theater should be crowded at the winter quarter performance

of the Drama Club.

Special commendation should go to Larry Applegate, whose portrayal of Jake was perhaps the most consistently realistic. His handling of dialect seemed effortless. He was Jake throughout the play, and to put one's self into the place of the character is one of the marks of a competent actor.

Special note should also be made of the fact that Shirley Mansfield's portrayal of Mama was most effective when the script called for action with no lines, and of the fact that "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" was never rendered more forcefully.

INTERVIEW

A familiar face around CBC halls is that of Dick Mullins, the first "victim" in this series of interviews. Upon talking to Dick, it was learned that he graduated from River View High School, Finley, Wash., in 1953. He was an active participant in athletics, was a member of the student council, and was, in the course of his four years, elected to many offices, the last of these being president of the Senior Class.

He is a business administration major and has continued his participation in extra curricular activities now that he is a student of CBC.

He is CBC's ASB treasurer and a member of the Vets Club, and has helped with many small jobs around the school, such as selling concessions at the home coming game. Plans for the future include finishing his education at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney.

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles designed to give recognition to those students who put countless hours of voluntary time and effort into CBC's activity program, but who get no letters or trophies at the end of the season. The Collegiate hopes, through this column, to give these unsung heroes a verbal trophy.

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'Twas The Week Before Christmas

By BILL DICKEY

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through the school Not a creature was stirring from desk, chair, or stool. Late papers were shoved under doorways with care In hopes that professors would soon find them there. Ardent prayers had ascended to God up above, "Lord, help in these finals if you really do love." 'Tis said that some students, when finals they take No more preparation than this ever make.

And I under Dodson—that course is a snap— Had settled myself for a brief classroom nap. When out in the lobby there arose such a clatter I jumped from my chair to see what was the matter.

When lo, in my sleep-laden sight there appeared A vision of grandeur, one not to be feared 'Twas a man clothed in raiment of clerical hue His suit a dark gray, his tie a dark blue.

A man who enjoyed good food to indulge As was shown by his slight equatorial bulge. I knew from the first word he said It must be Mr. Olmstead.

He paused in the lobby and chose a soft seat Then listened to Cooney who called the elite "Here Strong, Here Haas, Here Harter and True Come out for a moment, out in the hall with you Come Schilberg, Moberg, Moodhe, and Boddy, Akins, Hanke, Copeland, Oberst, and Pyne Now gather around closely and heed what I say For soon comes to CBC a reckoning day.

Let's surprise all the people, each student so dear And bring to each one some real Christmas cheer. "We'll forget about finals through these last few days Burn all the term papers, give everyone A's.

You know that for knowledge these people so crave That to higher learning each one is a slave."

"Why, Bayless and Bryson, roommates so true, Do twice as much work as most students do.

And Phillip White, student, I'm glad to relate Turned in Oberst's paper just twenty weeks late But poor Larry Fairchild hasn't a chance To pass an exam, he's so tired from the dance.

Cooper, Brown, Johns, and the Gostnell lad too All passed comprehensives as college men do. They are tired from their labors, poor lads as they stand. Miss Wilbur, What do you think of my plan?"

Then Mr. Cooney drew up to full height (I stood on a chair just to keep him in sight) Then said Miss Wilbur, "This is not a negation For this plan will set up a right relation.

And students and faculty long at odd ends Will find in a moment that they are good friends. However, I think lest their studies they shirk Next quarter to each we'd best give extra work. And 'twas decided on that fateful day.

The meeting broke up and they all went away. And each as they passed me gave such a nod As one might expect from the passing of God And Prexy called down from his place on the stair "Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year."

And after they had gone my spirits did raise With visions of grade cards and nothing but A's, No papers to worry, no books to be read, No extension of courses to bother my head Why this is like Heaven, the city so fair No sorrows, no parting, no darkness up there.

Then my ear was disturbed by a voice soft and low It's ring was familiar, "Come on now, let's go."

And back to this world of things as they are My slumbering conscience was brought with a jar. So now I'm convinced things are what they seem My city called "Heaven" was only a dream.

Profs Reveal Embarrassment

Everyone is occasionally embarrassed at different times; and many times the situations seem to just be set up for us, as it was in the case of Mr. Earl Erickson, English Instructor. It seems that when he was teaching a night class last year at CBC on the phonics of English words from foreign derivatives, a student asked him how he pronounced the syllables backa-che. Mr. Erickson took an I-says-it-the-way-I-sees-it attitude and so proceeded to pronounce it with phonics. Then to his humiliation (English teachers have pride in their superiority in the English fundamentals) the student informed him that the word was "backache."

Mrs. Venetta Stappler, Dean of Women, however, had a very obvious moment of embarrassment while she was going to the University of Washington and took a course in swimming. One day, she dived from the diving board into the pool and came up with her regulation cotton jersey bathing suit stretched all ways enormously. Fortunately, it was just a girls' P.E. class.

Dr. Dennis W. Boddy, biological sciences instructor, is not very easily embarrassed, but one seemingly normal day, a person called him and asked if he would want a human skeleton to use for his classes. Well, Dr. Boddy naturally accepted, as an science instructor would, and the next day they brought the skeleton with one string attached; he had to accept the coffin that it came in, also.

Mr. George Haas, psychology instructor, and head of the Guidance Center, had a series of embarrassing moments.

He states, "My most embarrassing moments were when a reporter asked me three days in a row what my most embarrassing moment was, and each time I forgot to do anything about it."

He also says of the particular moment he was attempting to remember during those three days, "My theory is that my most embarrassing moment is so horrible that I've repressed it."

Mrs. Racy, P. E. and Health Education instructor, tells of a little different situation. It seems that she was patronizing one of the local department stores and looking over a table of gloves while talking over home and family matters with her friend, standing near her, continuously for about 15 minutes. After a while, her little

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Want
Of
A
Better
Title

BY BOB PARNELL

Several programs of phonetic music have come gone on the combined airwaves of KALE and KORD. The comment for the most part has been from good to excellent. All anyone who has been exposed to the program could see an improvement in the quality of the music and a depth of sound even in the smallest of rooms which had been previously sent. It's undoubtedly a first for the stations in this part of Northwest.

TV programs continue to shift like sand in a shoe with the holidays and the first of year will bring even more changes. Industry rumors have it that Jack Webb may produce western to augment his present Dragnet series. Our file on us this poem. . . Television fills a need Affording me a view Of all the movies that I miss In Nineteen thirty-two

—Lazaru

The phase pay-tv has sort of dropped out of print and conversation much to the relief of broadcasters all over the country who for the most part were strongly opposed to a type of TV which allowed a viewer to select programs and then pay to see them. The big experiment in pay-see faded from the sets in Bartlesville, Oklahoma within the several months with the result that although people could see first run movies continuously in their home, it was fun to dress up and go out in the fair and see a movie in a theater.

girl, Linda, came over and whispered to her, "Mother, what are you talking to?"

And her mother replied "Why, Shirley; who else?"

Then Linda said, "But mother, Shirley is way over across the store."

So really, this proves that teachers, like everyone else, have their embarrassing moments, too.

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Snowden's Shakedown

By RON SNOWDEN

WSC's football team was one of the top collegiate powers in the nation this year, but had their hopes of a bowl game thrown out the window by two California schools who voted against them.

The Cougars missed their shot at the Rose Bowl, but they had a good chance to play in another bowl game. This chance was lost by the vote of the California schools. We wonder if this vote was entirely unselfish and based on principle. The California colleges said it was against PCC rules for WSC to participate in any other bowl game. But a couple of years ago, California schools were involved in overhauling their athletes financially, and all of the PCC colleges voted on whether to penalize or sanction this action. As we know, the other colleges in the conference voted against them and they were penalized. WSC was one of the schools that voted for the penalty. Has the recent controversy over WSC's going to a bowl game been a chance for the California schools to return the favor? This writer thinks it is entirely possible.

Coach Hank Coplen's basketball team this year looks as if it is as tall, as fast, and as good as last year's. Returning

from last year's squad are starters Bill Johnson and Norris Brown. Also starting this year are Rich Beck, Pasco; Jim Hepton, Spokane; Gordon Van Camp, Kennewick, and Gary McGlocklin, Spokane, among many others.

So far this season the Hawks have a 2-1 record. They lost to Lewiston by one point in the first game but beat them Monday. They beat the Idaho frosh soundly. If the Hawks continue at the pace they're setting now, they stand a chance to keep the state junior college basketball championship.

Ray Washburn, a member of last years team, is now attending Whitworth and is on the starting five. Nick Chalick is playing for Yakima junior college. Eli Chalick is attending college in California. Tilbert Neal, a starter on last year's squad, is not attending college this year. Jerry Thompson, last year's starting center, is still at CBC but is unable to play basketball.

To help the Hawks to the best basketball season they have had, the students of CBC, who play a major roll in their success, should give them full support.

Cuff note: How about slightly shorter cheers from the cheerleaders and slightly shorter songs from the songleaders? Basketball moves too fast for long yelling and singing sessions.

CBC ★ Sports ★



NORRIS BROWN lays in a two-pointer against Lewis and Clark, last Monday. CBC won, 79-72.

(Photo by John "Ace" Jackson)

Hawks Out For Title; One Point Short of 3 Straight

CBC's Hawks got a good start toward a successful basketball season recently as they romped home to victory in two of their first three starts. The Hawks opened the season by dropping a one-point squeaker to Lewis & Clark Normal 72-71 in a game played at Lewiston. The team then bounced back to trounce the University of Idaho Frosh, 82-65, after which they reversed the loss to Lewis & Clark by pounding out a 79-72 win over the same team, much to the delight of hometown fans.

Positions on the first five still appear, for the most part, to be up for grabs. At present it seems that Norris Brown and Jim Hepton are the only players who have established themselves as definite starters.

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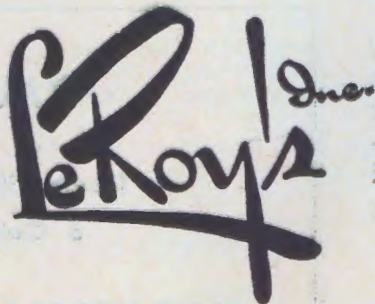
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BOWLING AVERAGES

Mr. Coplin's bowling classes have been keeping individual averages which are given below.

10:30 Class		
1. Ten Pin		
O'Brien	158	
Snowden	132	
Beaver	151	
Johnson	133	
2. Pin Heads		
Provencher	138	
Choate	155	
Conrad	160	
Mutch	125	
3. 4 Nites		
Willis	119	
Irwin	129	
Johnstone	150	
Johns	138	
4. Dead Heads		
Scott	125	
Griggs	119	
Adkinson	145	
Kiger	168	
5. 300's		
Talcott	101	
Louk	140	
Arbogast	140	
Thompson	171	
6. 3 X's		
Finkbeiner	122	
Redmond	142	
Norton	133	
11:30 Class		
1. Pin Men		
Gardner	138	
Payne	119	
McGuffee	118	
Kellar	101	
2. Dubbs		
Marzahn	131	
Hunter	128	
Snow	117	
Wylde	101	
3. Failures		
Baker	129	
Craig	118	
Nesbitt	112	
Davey	113	
4. Four Fireballs		
Nielson	104	
Mann	105	
Mayes	134	
McVicker	142	
5. Greasers		
Brown	143	
Cox	120	
Ono	121	
Teelie	107	
6. Poor Four		
Augier	138	
Bryson	144	
Baldwin	129	
Smithers	114	
7. The Group		
Gigliola	130	
Clements	132	
Lovinger	129	
Maxwell	104	
8. Three Pros		
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Bob Johnson (left) and Don Bushey (on car) receive instructions from teacher Harold Severied as they learn about the mechanics

of a car. They are in the process of becoming expert repairmen. (Obviously.)

Severied Supervises Class Of 30 In Auto Mechanics

The Columbia Basin Auto Shop, located in the north wing of the college, holds class daily from eight in the morning until two-thirty in the afternoon, under the supervision of Mr. Harold Severied.

During their class time, part of the period is spent in related training, studying a technical manual and trade book which contains the various parts and units of an automobile. The other part of class time is spent working on live cars.

The largest percentage of cars worked on is limited to the ones owned by the students and faculty of CBC. Very seldom do they take in work on outside cars.

The scope of work that the class does consists of complete engine rebuilding and studying transmissions, overdrive, brakes, and tune-up.

The class has 30 students now enrolled. Ten of these students are juniors and seniors in high school who attend only until eleven-thirty. The re-

maining 20 college students attend all day.

Mr. Severied assists in the student placement of boys in garages and shops within the Tri-City area. The owners call and tell him what type of replacement they need, and Mr. Severied then chooses the boy he thinks is best qualified to fill this position.

Young Democrats Adopt Charter

The CBC Young Demos adopted a Constitution November 4.

This Constitution states that the chapter at CBC is a chartered member of the Washington State Young Demos, Inc. It provides for the club to meet not less than once a month for regular meetings and also one call evening meeting. The dues were set at one dollar.

Foreign Language Is A Necessity

"More and more universities and colleges are insisting on a foreign language as an entrance requirement," Dr. Devine said today. "The teaching of French and Spanish in the elementary grades is not a dream of the future, it is here now, with local schools following the nationwide trend."

"All future teachers are being urged to include at least one foreign language," he continued.

"The earlier a child begins to study a foreign language the better, as college students are often too embarrassed to try out new sounds," he said. He is teaching an afternoon class of 20 teachers who had no previous language study. His regular classes at CBC consist of 50 students, with 20 taking French, 22 German, and eight Spanish. His evening classes are well attended also.

Dr. Devine referred to pamphlets sent to him from the University of Washington which are available to interested students. They deal with the stepped-up program of foreign language study in the U. S. schools. This is in direct response to America's new role in world leadership. The author writes that Russia is challenging our leadership in a way we cannot afford to ignore. Russian schools require six years of foreign language study, and their diplomatic and propaganda experts sent to all parts of the world must be proficient in the language of the country they work in. Some three million Americans travel and work abroad every year but few know the language of the country they live and work in.

Referring to elementary teacher preparation in state, the program strives the following aims of the teacher:

1. Precise pronunciation of certain basic words and phrases.
2. Ability to determine correct pronunciation of word.
3. A stock of colloquial practical expressions.
4. Basic rudiments of grammar.

The author states, "Acceptance with a new tongue translates a pupil's curiosity about the nature of verbal communication in general. Only through the language of a people can one come to understand a culture."

(ACP) — From Abilene Texas Christian College TIMIST: "If it be safe to generalize, we believe that journalists are not pessimists — are idealists."

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